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Bus Company President Challenges Union Statement; Hopes Prompt, Fair Settlement

Long Says He Stole, Since Schirick Won't Allow He Felt Gottfried 'Welshed'



\$200,000 in

Her lawyers filed a petition for damages with Mayor William O'Dwyer, it was revealed yester-

death by police in a manhunt near Grand Gorge in the Catskills.

Mrs. Rocco was hit by a shotgun blast, fired by 19-year-old Pearl Lusk who told police she believed she was using a camera.

Mish. Lusk who have a vernerated R. M. Brown, 80, Retired by authorities, said Rocco employed her, telling her he was an insurance investigator, that the "camera" could take X-ray pictures and that the woman he wanted photographed was carry-

for damages was not a court ac- Paliz this morning. tion. He said the city owed her

Union Conference Fails New York, Feb. 15 (A)-Representatives of the construction in-New York, Feb. 15 (A)—Representatives of the construction industry and building trades unions failed at a conference yesterday to stave off a strike threatened for Monday morning by the Metallic Lathers Union, Local 46, of the A.F.I. Among the projects which might be seriously affected are three housing developments of the crimestigation. three housing developments of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and a half dozen projects of the New York City Housing Authority.

Withheld his verdict pending further investigation.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Brown in this country for many years, His wife, the former Jennie E. Thul and appears in the country for many years.

Escapes Assault Says He Had Suspicion Gottfried Had Not Lived Up to Pact on Percentages

former manager for the Pure Rock Mineral Springs Corp., of Clienville, N. Y., testified yesterday in Federal District Court that ne began stealing money from the firm in 1943 because he believed Harold Gottfried, former president of the concern, had "welsh-

dent of the concern, had "welsh-ed" on an agreement made be-tween himself and Gottfried. The witness, in the trial of Gott-fried, Joseph Forman, former cor-poration counsel of Kingston, N. Y., and William T. Stanton of Kingston, a former O.P.A. Investi-

Kingston, a former O.P.A. investigator, on a conspiracy indictment Capt. Kay Summersby (above) onetime secretary and chauffeur to Gen. Dwight D. Einsenhower, was choked but excaped further mistreatment when a former janitor attempted to attack her criminally at Hamilton Field, Calif., an A.A.F. base. (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Rocco Sues

Kingston, a former O.P.A. investigator, on a conspiracy indictment charging falsification of figures used in a sugar ration application for the concern.

Long, under cruss-examination, Schoharle, Uister and Sullivan Counties.

Five Veterans Are Named Firemen of the net profits of the company. When the former president falled to sign minutes of various corporate meetings, Long said, he gathered that Gottfried had "welshed" on the agreement.

Admits Seiling Bass

Admits Selling Bags Long admitted under cross-ex-

Loss of Her Leg

New York, Feb. 15 (An)—Mrs.
Olga Rocco, alleging that the police "refused and neglected" to protect her, from her husband, has made a \$200,000 claim on the city for the leg she lost in the bizarre "camera gun" shooting in a Times Square subway station on New Year's Eve.

The pretty 28-year-old woman, now recovering in a hospital, charges the police were negligent in not providing protection after an earlier attempt on her life, when she was shot through a window of her home tast November I.

Liec lawyers filed a petition for damages with Mayor William O'Dwyer, it was revealed yester-

day. Her estranged husband, Alphonse, whom she blamed for master-minding the shooting in the subway stition, later was shot to Aged New Paltz Resident's Body

ing stolen jewels.
One of Mrs. Rocco's lawyers,
Pallz, was found dead in the WallSamuel Douglas, said the petition kill creek near the bridge at New

moral obligation to compensate her for the serious injuries resulting directly from its neglect to provide her with protection."

Chief of Police Leonard Newher for the serious injuries resulting directly from its neglect to body in the creek following a reprovide her with protection."

E. Thul, and several nieces and nephews survive. Funeral services will be held Held on High Bail

Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the V.
T. Pine and Son Funeral Home,
New Paltz, with burial in New
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Paltz Rural Cemetery. Mr. Brown
lived in New Paltz for the past
two years coming from Highland.
He was a member of the Greenpoint Lodge Masonic order.

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Court to Become Reno

A Supreme Court justice-says making a "Reno" of the Third Judicial District and he will hear no more of their annul-

ment actions.
Justice Harry E. Schirick of this city said yesterday in Monticello that New York city residents came upstate to avoid

residents came upstate to avoid publicity in such suits. He cited 20 cases in Kingston on the previous day, according to The Associated Press.

He agreed, however, to continue with an annulment action brought by Mrs. Sylvaia Fielder against Seymour Fielder. Both are from New York.

"I'm declining to hear such actions in the future," Schirick announced, "and I believe the rest of the justices in this area agree with me."

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"This is getting to be nothing but a Reno," he declared from the bench.
The district comprises Albany,

Four Have Minor Physical Disabilities; to Take Posts March 1 in Department

Appointment of five new members to the Kingston Paid Fire Department, including four disabled veterans of World War 2, was announced by the Board of was announced by the Board of Fire Commissioners at a special meeting last night. The appointments become effec-tive on March 1. The new appointees are: Frank B. Hornbeck, 137 Jansen

avenue. Robert Schatzel, 34 Abeel street. Francis T. Argulewicz, 131

Robert J. Langling, 82 Henry

R. M. Brown, 80, Retired Marine Inspector Had Wandered From His Home in Morning

McAlpin M. Brown, 80, of New Pallz, was found dead in the Walling Creek near the bridge at New Pallz this morning.

Chlef of Police Leonard New-kirk of New Paltz, discovered the body in the creek following a report that the aged man had wandered dawy from his home early this morning.

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decided to retain that job.

According to Fire Chief Joseph
Murphy, the disabilities incurred
by the four velcrans are of a
minor nature and will not prevent
them from discharging the duties
of a fireman.

Robert Schatzel has been serving as substitute fireman for the
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The addition of the five veterans
does not change the numerical
ast strength of the Fire Department,
strength of the Fire Department of the North Order
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Gurney Is To Battle Arms Slash

Such Cut, He Says, Will Will Fight

Committee Flatly Rejects Compromises on New Appropriaton

Washington, Feb. 15 (.P)-Chairlast ditch battle on the Senate against a \$6,000,000,000 budget slash which he declared would "harnstring the army and

cut by the House-Sen te Budg-etary Committee threat ned Pres-ident Truman with his first major

the committee.
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Halled by Knutso 1 However, the committie action was hailed by Chairman Knutson Continued on Page Four

Po'keepsie Major Killed in Blast: 9 Filipinos Die

street.

The first four are with minor disabilities while Langling is also a war veteran with a veterans of dynamite took the lifes of a preference rating.

Gets War Department O.K.

Hamper Army, Navy; Brewster Says He

Taft Joins Gurney

man Gurney (R.-S.D., of the Senate Armed Services Committee announced today he will wage a navy."
A 50 to 22 vote in fa or of the

defeat in the new Reput lican-controlled Congress.

If upheld by the House and Senate the committee decision will trim the President's \$37,500,000,000,000 budget to \$31,500,000,000.

Senator Brewster (R. vic.), predicted in a radio interview lest

dicted in a radio interview last night the Senate will never agree to the reduction recomn ended by

"I voted for it becau e it was that or no reduction at all," he said, "but I will oppose it on the Senate floor and I predict the final figure will be \$4,500,000,000."

Manila, Feb. 15 (A)- An air

Members of a British naval boarding party swing clubs in an attempt to quell a disturbance among Jewish refugees as the latter were about to be removed from the schooner Lanegev in Haifa harbor, Palestine, for transfer to Cyprus. Dr. Arthur S. Cole Dies at 75; Was Pastor Here for 25 Years

British in Melee With Refugees

Was City Jeweler Was President of Broadway Concern; Had Been Ill Since First Part of Year

Simon Oppenheimer, 78, president of Oppenheimer and Brothers, Inc., well-known jewelry firm ocated at 578 Broadway, died early this morning at the Kingston Hospital. Mr. Oppenheimer was aken ill around New Year's and and led a semi-retired life up un-

Spokesmen for the family said that the business would be con-

tinued in its present corporation form.

Mr. Oppenheimer, who was the Copenhemer, who was the surviving member of the orig-Copenheimer and Brothers, was the son of the late Marx a war veteran with a veterans preference rating.

The selections were made from the Civil Service list certified at the examinations held last fall. The veterans were placed at the top of the list by virtue of veterans preference rating.

Seven on List

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ARTHUR STANLEY COLE

Vandenberg Gives **Blunt Statement**

Shows Increasing Irc Over Russian Diplomacy With Country

Washington, Feb. 15 (A)—A binonced by the Council with the billower Beaver.

blunt assertion by Senator Vandenberg that it would be a dedenberg that it would be mounting congressional impatience The casket will not be opened in the church. with Soviet diplomacy.

The Michigan Republican, chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee and president pro ten of the Senate, declared in unvarnished language that Russia does not seem to sha our anxiety to establish mutual

Death Comes at Malden, Massachusetts, Where



a continey the deceased had been pastor of the local church, he had been active in the religious and ivic life of the city.

Interested in the Boy Scout

movement, he served as chairman of the Kingston District of the Ulster-Greene Council and honored by the Council with the Silver Brayer.

No. 5 School Mothers Favor

Pay Raises for Teachers

Following their tea and during

Followings meeting Thursday afternoon, members of the Mother's

Club of No. 5 School voted to comfair play and good will."

He said the Soviet Union (1) Club of No. 5 School voted to com-"completely ignored four American requests in the past year to discuss settlement of lend-lease action on teachers requests for

discuss settlement of lend-lease action on teachers' requests for accounts and (2) paid no attention to a State Department note suggesting negotiations for final disposition of 125 land-leased U.S. Terming these "just a couple of raises. After going on record as symbolic incidents" in U.S.-Russian relations, Vandenberg last on your properties of the club in the drive for pay symbolic incidents" in U.S.-Russian relations, Vandenberg last on your properties of the land of the club in the drive for pay also action on teachers' requests for salary increases.

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Mediator Is ToBeinCity Mon., 1 P.M.

Fred T. Ley Says He Has Been President Since 1909, Except for One

Proud of Record

Labor Relations Have Been Excellent, He Says, and Cites Union

Fred T. Ley, of New York, president of the Kingston Transportation Company, in a letter to George M. Thomas, vice president of the bus drivers' union, dated February 14. challenges two statements made by Mr. Thomas early this week with respect to wage negotiations between the bus drivers and the company. At the same time Mr. Ley held out hopes for fair and prompt settlement.

Mr. Ley charges that the blame for the delay in negotiations be-tween the bus drivers and the company "has been due almost en-tirely, I believe, because an official of your union was busily engaged of your union was busily engaged elsewhere, and therefore, the delay should not in fairness be charged to the company." The name of the union official is not mentioned. Mr. Ley further points out that when it became evident that to achieve an agreement might be a difficult and long, drawn out affair, the company agreed to the union's suggestion that a mediator be called in.

Mediator to Come A representative of the State Mediation Service will be in Kings-

1940, died today at Malden, Mass., where he had been residing with his niece.

Dr. Cole assumed the pasterate of the local church on July 1, 1911 succeeding the late Philip B. Strong. The year 1940, in which he retired, marked his 45th year in the active ministry of the Baptist Church.

Born in New York city, Dr. Cole was educated in Columbia University and served churches in Rome, N. Y. and Rahway, N. J., before coming to this city.

Funcal services will be held. before coming to this city.

Funeral services will be held from the Albany Avenue Haptist Church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

During more than a quarter of continue the deceased had been a continue the contracts executed with them.

Proud of Relations "I have directed the affairs of the company," Mr. Ley continues, "and I take a great deal of pride

employes a very valuable asset, equal to that of the good will of our customers—the public," the etter concludes.

To Detail Plan

British Views on Palestine Are Expected to Be Given Next Week

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

New Apostolic Church, Grange Hall, Lake Katrine, the Rev. John A. Arolan, rector—Services Sun-day afternoon at 3:30 in charge of the Rev. Karl Knocklein, Astoria the nev. Mari Knockieli, Astoria Church, Long Island; sermon topic, "The Sent Ministry of Grace." Choir rehearal Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of he rector, 167 Tammany street, Kingston.

Flatbush Reformed Church-Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service with sermon by the pastor;

? WHY ? Den't You Go to

Sunday School WHY Don't You Attend Church WHY Not Come Tomorrow **SUNDAY SERVICES:** Sunday School 10 A. M. Worship 11 A. M. - 8 P. M. Free Methodist Churchl 155 Tremper Avenue

ATTENTION!!

Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon 10:45. Episcopal Young People 7:30 p. m. Monday, the Parish Aid will meet at the home of Miss Clearwater 2:30 p. m. Tuesday the Woman's Auxiliary will hold a full day of sewing in the parish house beginning at 10 a. m. Ash Wednesday, Holy Communion 8 a. m. Penitential Office, Holy Communion 10 a. m. Liliany, Penitential Office and serious for the past of Pough. Lituny, Penitential Office and sermon by rector at 7:30 p. m.

Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service with sermon by the pastor: sermon tople, "Risen with Christ (Bk. of Colossians), 10:45 a. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; leader, Graiding Hajek; 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Feb. 20, first of the Lenten cottage meetings at the home of Mrs. Chester Pearson, 8 p. m.

New Central Baptist Church (Y.M.C.A.), the Rev. P. N. Sanders, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Yonder list a Cross," A mid-week Lenten specific study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., correspondence service will be held Wednesday at Bible Study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "Yonder list a Cross," A mid-week Lenten shape service will be held Wednesday at Bible Study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "Yonder list a Cross," A mid-week Lenten shape service will be held Wednesday at Bible Study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "Yonder list a Cross," A mid-week Lenten shape service will be held Wednesday at Bible Study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "Yonder list a Cross," A mid-week Lenten shape service will be held Wednesday at Bible Study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "Yonder list a Cross," A mid-week Lenten shape service will be held Wednesday at Bible Study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "Yonder list a Cross," A mid-week Lenten shape service will be held Wednesday at Bible Study Class, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.; the sermon theme, "How Then Shall the Scriptures of the Sunday school Wednesday, Tebrusal lar worship service Sunday, Februsary Society to pack boxes for the Rev. and Mrs. Schumaker on Martinique Island.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—Sunday school a m.; the regular Sunday worship service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Jonathy and the service will be held Wednesday at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Jonathy and the service will be held Wednesday at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Jonathy and the service will be held Wednesday Ponckhockie Congregational

by the Rev. Mr. Staples of Poughkeepsie:

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran

The first of the regular Lenten day at 7 p. m. The men of the church and as many other mem-services will be held on Ash Wed-hesday at 7:30 p. m., and every hight, Monday at 7:0. Couples church at 9 p. m. Matters of vital Feb. 15, 19:7—John S. Thomp-Wednesday thereafter during Club meets Tuesday: 1 8 o'clock. Importance to the life of the son, 80, prominent business man

Tago p. m. in the church assembly lion pictures at each meeting. hall. Sunday school trachers and officers' meeting on Minday at 8 p. m. in the church house. The first Union Lenten Service Tuesday at 4 p. m. Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday evening at Society, public covered lish supper on Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. in the church with Bernard Multipur Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the church with Bernard Multipur Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the church with Bernard Multipur Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the church with Bernard Multipur Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the church with Bernard Multipur Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the church with Bernard Multipur Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the church with Bernard Multipur Sunday at 5:30 p. m. in the church sunday at 8 p. m. in the church house.

Mauterstock will have charge of the program. The February meeting of the Couples Club will be held in the church parlor W dnesday evening at 8 o'clock, Assistant District Attorney Vincent Con telly will nuc, speak on Lincoln, W dnesday Weekday School of Christian over

Church, Hasbro Meisner, a medical hissionary of liam R. Peckham, minister— School. Tuesday, February 18, Boy the Lutheran Church in India and Church school at 9:45 a, m. with at present night supervisor at the Kingston Hospital, will address ship at 11 o'clock: sermon, "Bear the congregation on her work in India. All women of the parish and friends are invited. On Tuesday, or will be cared for in the priday evening at 8 o'clock the Laddes' Aid Society will hold a spider will be cared for in the priday evening at 8 o'clock the Laddes' Aid Society will hold a spider to hymn singing; sermon by the social. Catechetical class Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Choir reminister. Youth Fellowship at the meeting, Mondon of heads of the departments of the Wednesday at 4 o'clock. Choir reminister. Youth Fellowship at 19, there will be a special meeting hearsal Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Finance meeting, Mon- of heads of the departments of the

(Nettees for this column will not discussion at Foshall church. St. Remy, the Eprintent uniter arectived by 130 day, 8 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. S. Reformed Church, Frank after the Rev. Dr. St. Remy, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minist through Friday.

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River View Baptist Church, 240 (International Church), 110 a. m., public will be sufficient street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor — Sunday school at 10.30 a. m. Sermon by through Friday at 8 p. m. by the pastor.

Full Gaspel Tabernacle, Assembly Friday, T. St. Banks of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucy Washington, president of the Rev. David C. Washington, president of the Rev. C. L. Banks of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucy Washington, president of the Rev. C. Banks of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucy Washington, president of the Rev. C. Banks of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucy Washington, president of the Rev. C. Banks of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucy Washington, president of the Rev. C. Banks of the Missionary Society, Mrs. Lucy Washington, president of the Rev. Church Frankin and Rogers streets—Bible school of the Rev. Church Frankin and Rogers streets—Bible school of the Redeemer, Warts and Rogers streets—Bible school of the Redeemer, Warts and Rogers streets—Bible school of the Rev. Dr. Mrs. Rev. The Evangelical Luther and Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets—Bible school 1 and Pine streets, the Rev. 2430 a. m. Worship service 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise. Lenten service on Ash Wednesday. February 19, at 7:45 p. m.

Free Methodist Church, 155 Tremper avenue, the Rev. Paul Hoiser, pastor—Sunday school 1 to message of the series of 'special meetings now being conducted. A a. m. Morning worship 11. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Prenching 8 p. m. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Y.P.M.S. p. m. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Y.P.M.S. at the parsonage. Thursday prayer meeting at 8 p. m.

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Holy Gree Church 30 Pine I and Broadway. Tues-day at 8 p. m. Tuesday at 8 p. m. Y.P.M.S. Light and English of the Church assembly hall. Sunday school to achers and officers' meeting on Minday at 8 p. m. In the church assembly hall. Sunday school to achers and officers' meeting on Minday at 8 p. m. In the church of the Nazar-day at 4 p. m. Ladies' Aid and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. The first Union Lenten Service at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. In the church assembly hall. As hydedess-day at 7:30 p. m. In the church assembly hall. Sunday school to tachers and officers' meeting on Minday at 8 p. m. In the church house. The first Union Lenten Service at 7:30 p.

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First Presbyterian Church, El-

mendorf street and Tremper ave-nue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all Weekday School of Christian Education at 2:40; Junier Youth Fellowship at 3:30. Thursday midweek prayer service at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Long at 7:30. World Day of Frayer will be observed at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Hasbrouck aven le, Friday at 3 p. m. Endeavor, 7:16; evening service, 7:130, at which Ribbi Herbert, 7:30, at which Ribbi Herbert, 7: tian Education, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Union Lenten service, the first of this year's series, will

Schmidt of Schmidt of Church; Tuesday, the Rev. S. Deitrich of Lutheran Church of West Camp; Wednesday, the Rev. Robert G. Dickson of Hurley and Marbletown Reformed Churches; Thursday, the Rev. Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock Reformed Church; Friday, the Rev. Dr. Fred H. Deming, former pastor of Trinher Thomas Matland property on the reservoir road has the property of the reservoir road has been sold to out-of-town people. This is the second time the place has changed hands within a year. lesson for the following day will be presented by L. P. Galt of the staff of the Reformed Church of the

chairman of the Saugerties Red

Cross chapter.
Kingston Jewish Youth Alliance was taking a census of the Jewish population of the city.

to send children to Sunday school. Morning worship at 11. Brother-hood Sunday will be observed. Sermon by the pastor. The Wes-leyan Service Guild will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Tongue. The Presidents Place, Tuesday at the home of Miss Ruth Tongue. The Place, Tuesday at the the day and as we go to town but the public to attend the following Lentents and as only a few unsold papers each the sonty a few unsold papers each the thorne of Miss Ruth Tongue. The West the sonty a few unsold papers each the thorne of Miss Ruth Tongue. The West the sonty a few unsold papers each the sonty and as we go to town but the sonty and as we go to town but the sonty and the feels that the reader would be more likely to get his copies if the extended an invitation to the following Lentent the sonty and the following Lentent the sonty and as we go to town but the sonty and as we go to town but the sonty and as we go to town but the sonty and the feels that the reader would be extended an invitation to the following Lentent the following Lentent the following Lentent the sonty and the following Lentent the sonty and the public to attend the following Lentent the sonty and the following Lentent the fo Telephone company linemen again were busy in the village center during the week. Tuesday, a new cable was being strung on the Route 28 trunkline poles and excavations were

the Route 28 trunkline poles and Lenten service—7:30 p. m., "Mas-excavations were made for a con-ter, Is It I?"

Th Ashokan Methodist Church weekly bulletin has been appearing in new and improved format since the Rev. Way ne Williams took up his duties as pastor of the Ashokan, Glenford and West Flurley churches, Last Sunday's issue, for example, had for its cover page an excellent statement of the man and the service of the Man. That to Thee?"

March 12, fourth mid-week Lenten service—7:30 p. m., "Behold the Man!"

March 26, sixth mid-week Lenten service of the Man.

the first of this year's series, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Nearly every one was pushing a and badly drifted snow following. This Is Easter!"; celebration of holy communion; first communion of the Fair Street Reformed Church; guest preacher, the Rev. Dr. Bernard J. Mulder, secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Reformed Church in America. Choir rehearsals: Junior choir Wednesday, 3:45 p. m.; senior-intermediate choir as arranged by the choir director. Pastor's class for communicants on Friday at 4:30 p. m. in the manse. been forgotten or have been ob- last night as he walked from the Religious Radio Programs scured by the tall yarns spun college to his faculty residence about the blizzard of '88. The He was carried to the college The following broadcasts on Christian Faith and Life, sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association in cooperation with Station WKNY; will be presented during the coming week:

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Morning service of worship on Sunday, 11 to 12 o'clock, from the sanctuary of the Fair Street Reformed Church, with sermon by the pastor, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra.

Store when the message came over the Western Union branch line instrument: "The Battleship Maine has blown up in Havana Harbor!" This news of great import, combined with the great storm gave folk plenty to talk about during the remainder

Each day, except Sunday, at of the winter."

The town board is reported Each day, except Sunday, at 7:35 a. m. a five-minute transcribed program, 'Victorious Living," a production of the International Council of Religious Education.

Morning devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 will be conducted by the following ministers: Monday, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt of Stone Ridge Methodist Church; Tuesday, the Rev. LeRoy S. Deitrich of Lutheran Church of West Camp: Wednesday, the Rev. Joseph Ogden, war veteran of corwice in the Pacific area, is

has changed hands within a year.

A few more excerpts from the old farm account book kept by one resented by L. P. Galt of the staff of the Reformed Church of the Comforter School.

Redeployment

(By The Associated Press)

No troop movements are due to arrive in the United States today.

Lenten Speaker



REV. BERNARD MULDER, D. D.

The series of midweek Lenten mother, services uptown is scheduled to Miss Mary Edna Beach and begin Ash Wednesday evening at friend spent the week-end with her 7:30, featuring the Rev. Dr. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beach.

Reprinted Mission as a service of the servi

at area, On the 19th, it snowed again Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. msin vice, in the afternoon, with cold winds Easter Day service; theme, "So

COTTEKILL

Cottekill, Feb. 15-Worship service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Mr. Lucius, a seminary student, will bring the message.

The Ladies' Aid will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs. William Connor, February 6, Work that had been planned for the day was finished. A delicious covered dish luncheon was served. There were seven members present. The officers for the year were elected. They are Mrs. William Connor, president: Mrs. Everett Barringer, vice-president: Mrs. Arthur Depuy, secretary, and Mrs. Oscar Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Connor entertained the Rev. Mr. Stagety at dinner Sunday. Myron Depuy of Kingston called on his brother, Arthur Depuy, and family Sunday.

Miss Patricia Gotlieb of New

York city spent the week-end with her friend, Albert Joseph, and his

pastor the reception has been deferred to the date in March The Rev. Mr. Gaise will assume his duties at the local church on Sunday and will preach at the 10;45 s. m. service.

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nection between the line and the automatic telephone central building.

March 5, third mid-week Lenistration general and medical litens ervice—7:30 p. m., "Even braries rose to nearly three quarting.

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General Public Notice

What is the Palestinian situation all about? What is the reason behind the "Jewish terrorists" movement. true reason for British troops in the Holy Land? Will the Jew ever succeed in establishing a Jewish commonwealth in Palestine? What is the Balfour Declaration and the British White Paper Act? What is Zionism and its purpose? Is there actual contention between Arab and Jew? Why don't the Jew choose some other land instead of Palestine and thus end this confusion?

> ? ? ? ? These and many more vital questions will be answered from the true facts.

Hear Hear

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom

PONCKHOCKIE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16 at 7:30 P.M.

The public is cordially invited to this meeting. Jews, Christians and general public are urged to attend and hear these startling subjects presented in their true light. Service will start promptly at 7:30 P.M. to allow ample time to the speaker.

SOCIAL

Foreign War Brides Entertained at Tea Party By County Chapter of Red Cross Friday

Twenty-seven for eigh war; America from England last week, brides and three children were guests of the Ulster County Chap-ter American Red Cross Friday Ireland, Scotland, France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, Germany, Wales and Australia were also represent-

ed.
The brides were Mrs. Andrew Rathgeber, 112 Franklin street, the tea hour. All joined in sing-Mrs. Emil Nagele, 118 Glen in "Happy Birthday" to her and street, Mrs. Harold Hyatt, 304 in "Was presented with a birthday Clinton avenue Mrs. Change Ber Clinton avenue, Mrs. Charles Barnett, 178 Green street, Mrs. Fred Brink, 71 Pearl street, Mrs. John Leonard, 420 Hasbrouck avenue. Rifton, Mrs. Donald DuBois, Gra-Mrs. Clifford Davis, Port Ewen, Mrs. Clarence Winchell, Jr., High

Belgium; Mrs. Everett Mrs. Nora Jr., 75 Hudson street, Mrs. Nora Douesn street, 128 Spring street, Wales: Donald Burgher, 401 East for street, Holland; Mrs. ad Tonnessen, Saugerties,

inton avenue, who was born in guests, agland, has lived here about a Othe James Myers, two months old, Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Mortison of Mr. and Mrs. Glenford Myers, Saugerties, is a native American and slept peacefully through most of the party yester-day. Michael Goldman, 10 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldman, arrived in Scott, Milton.

Senior Class Offers Light Comedy Play On College Girls

A'light comedy, about five coldates, is the offering of the class Thorpe was the object of of 1947 at Kingston High School, strategy and was assisted by Philip Barry's three-act play, "Spring Dance," was presented for the first performance last night at the first performance last night at the high school auditorium and will be repeated tonight at 8:15 Horry Barnhart, the boys from Princeton.

o'clock.
The situation is clearly defined of a small house near the campus assisted a bit rejuctantly and Jean a girls' college in New Eng-and, Such places as Princeton mother. Yale, and Amherst are mentioned.
Attention is focused on Alex, attention was called to the bed-played by Jane Raymond, a shy spreads made by Shirley Norton science major who was being given and Marion Rudolph of the needle science major who was being given a rush by Sam. Merle Thorpe. However, the friendship has been the present according to the come strained by the time of the continuing and the conversation opening curtain. Maneuvers by about new eras, communism the couple to leave not for the dance but the justice of the peace. There are many clever lines and Students of the cast with much of the situations with much of the vivacity and daring of youth invivacity and daring of youth invivacity. The science major who was being given and Marion Rudolph of the needle and Kingston, Jamaica. Their son, William Hutton, is spending a mid-semester vacation from Williams College. He has been spending a few days skiing at Stowe, Vt.

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Troop 49

Intermediate Girl Scout Troop 49

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VIOLIN INSTRUCTION Prof. Leopold Auer Method HAROLD CUTLER 259 Washington Avenue

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

COUPLES CLUB St. Paul's Lutheran Church Monday, February 17,

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afternoon at a party held at the Rac Warren, of the Junior Red Wiltwyck Chapter D. A. R. house. Cross took charge of the children m. Dancing 7 to 12 midnight. while their mothers were being 7:45 p. m.—Olympian Club. Mrs. Included Section 1. Mrs. Emmick's Birthday

A special event of the afternoon was the observance of Mrs. Everett Emmick's birthday during ing "Happy Birthday" to her and she was presented with a birthday

greeted by the committee and given name tags for identification. After the group had gathered, Mrs. Joseph Craig led several getacquainted games and awards were made to the winners. Mrs. Rifton, Mrs. Donald DuBois, Gra-hamsville, Mrs. Ray Miller, Ellen-ville, Mrs. Demetrius Lypka, Raymond H. Rignall at the plano led the group singing with "Home Accord, Mrs. Robert Proper, and on the Range," "McNamara's on the Range," "McNamara's Band" and "Oh, Suzanna" as some Mrs. Robert Goldman, of the favorites. This was fol-ien, and Mrs. Arthur Tobia- lowed by teaching the brides the West Camp, all from Eng-

Mrs. James Lee, Saugerties, Mrs. Clarence Dumm, regent of 1, 75 Hudson street Mrs. Now. Now. Now. 1, 75 Hudson street Mrs. Now Mrs. Clarence Dunm, regent of Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R., was instreet, troduced and welcomed the guests Sorbello, Highland, Italy; Mrs. Cecella Tice. Spring Glen, Scotland; Mrs. Cal Cook, Saugertles, Mrs. Edward Monahan, Newburgh, formerly of Martin Scotland; Mrs. Edward Monahan, Newburgh, formerly of Martin Scotland; Mrs. Edward Monahan, Newburgh, formerly of Martin Scotland; Mrs. Edward Monahan, Newburgh, formerly of Martin Scotland Martin M formerly of Mariborough, Revolution. She presented each France; Mrs. John Deguest with a picture postcard of

Afterward tea was served in the dining room and Mrs. John Sny-der of Saugertles presided at the Roland Tonnessen, Saugerties, der of Saugerties presided at the Germany: Mrs. Izzie Markowitz, tea table which was arranged with Wawarsing, Australia.
The children were Margaret Hyatt, three-year-old daughter of the county chapter, and Mrs. Russell, chairman of Church.

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Chinon avenue, who was born in England, has lived here about a year and expects to go to Germany soon. Her father is stationed with the infantry at Fort Haver, Mrs. Walter Hubbard, Mrs. Burton Link, a waiting orders. Glenford Dix, a waiting orders. Glenford Dames Myers, two months old Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Mortical Mrs. Lancelot Phelps, Mrs. Charles

once again perfected the acting of a group of young people. Each one showed strict coaching for

the part.
Betty Bryant, the athlete; Jean Comstock, the flirtatious one; George Washington, Sown prayer, Joan Jablonski, big sister student; and Gloria Tabucchi, attractions one; George Washington, Sone Closed With American Company of the Closed With C lege girls whose particular in- tive and slow at understanding; terests for the week-end are dance lege mate, Jane Raymond, Merle

The situation is clearly defined in the early part of the play as the girls start receiving the visiting maies. Action takes place for who after all was not so elderly; the most part in the living room.

The setting was typical. Special

wolin instruction

Havens, president of the senior class, presented a basket of snap-drgons to Miss Tarrant on behalf

Clinton Avenue Couples
Clinton Avenue Couples Club
will meet Tuesday in Epworth
Hall at 8 p. m. Committees for
the gvening will be Mr. and Mrs.
William S. Jackson, program; Mr.
and Mrs. Jason Carle, Mr. and
Mrs. Byron S. Chathan, rofreshments; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
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The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices in-serted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday, Phone 2200).

Sunday, February 16 6 p. m .- Strand Social Club ban-

Monday, February 17 1:30 p. m.—Meeting of captains and workers, Planned Parenthood Campaign, Mrs. H. L. Bibby's home, 97 Wall street.

5 p. m.—Annual parish supper Immaculate Conception Church,

Tuesday, February 18 5:30 p. m.—Covered Dish supper for Pre-Lenten supper at Trinity

Governor Clinton Hotel. 8 p. m.—Social party, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, auspices Ladies' -Social party, St. Paul's Aid Society.
College Women's Club, First
Dutch Reformed Church House,

Miss Edna Merritt, missionary to China, guest speaker. Card Party, Ramsey Hall, First Presbyterian Church, auspices of

Fellowship Guild. Wednesday, February 19 Ash Wednesday, special church services, see church page,

30 p. m.—Atharhacton Club, Louise van Hoevenberg, 195 Wall street, hostess. 7:30 p. m.-Kingston Hospital Alumnae Association at Nurses'

Thursday, February 20 6:30 p. m.—Annual George Washington Dinner at First Dutch Reformed Church, auspices of Men's Club, Albert Kennedy "Rosy" Roweswell, speaker.

Friday, February 21 3 p. m .- World Day of Prayer

Saturday, February 22 2:30 p. m.—Food sale sponsored by Rosendale Union Free School. Washington's Birthday party at Wiltwyck Chapter D.A.R. house.

9 p. m.—Mid-Winter dance at Governor Clinton Hotel sponsored by Hadassah Business and Professional group.

Mrs. B. R. Tuttle Speaks

At Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary Y.M.C.A. Auxiliary had its reg-ular meeting Friday afternoon. Mrs. B. R. Tuttle had the devotions and spoke about the boyhood of Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. She closed with

women are requested to bring needles, thimble and scissors.

Hurley Parents Club Will

Hold Valentine Dance Tonight A St. Valentine's Dance will be A St. Valentine's Dance will be held at the Hurley School Auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock, Sponsored by the Hurley Parents Club the proceeds will augment the fund for the physical education teacher, a project of the club this year. Floyd Dietz and his orchestra will furnish music. Refreshments will be on sale,

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton of Manor avenue have returned from a month's trip to Montego Bay and Kingston, Jamaica. Their son,

Dumaine-Fundaro

Miss Catherine Fundaro and Wildon David Dumaine of Brooklyn were married at the parsonage of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church at 6 p. m. Friday. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor, officiated.

Club Notices

Clinton Avenue Couples

Clinton Avenue Couple p. m.; Rotary Boys' Club, social

games); Youth Center dance, 8
p. m.

Wednesday — Benedictine and
City Hospitals Nurses gym and
swim class, 9:30 a. m.; Saugerties
High School Co-Ed swimming instruction class, 3:30 p. m.; Grammar School Girls swim period,
4:15 p. m.; Co-Ed Acrobatic Class,
6:45 p. m.; Church Bowling
League, 7 p. m.; Boys Craft shop,
7 p. m.; Women's gym, swim and
alteam bath, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Edson Boys Club—
social and physical program,
p. m.; Bo McMillian Boys Club—
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p. m.; Bo McMillian Boys Club—
social and physical program,
p. m.; boxers training group, 5
p. m.; City Y.M.C.A. Basketball
League (1 game), 7 p. m.; Camcra Club meeting, 8 p. m.; Business Men's volley ball group,
p. m.
Friday—Boys beginners swim
class, 4 p. m.; Younger Juniors
gym and swim claas, 3:45 p. m.;
Boys advanced competitive Swimming instruction, 4:30 p. m.; boxers training group, 5 p. m.; boxers training group, 5 p. m.; boxgym and swim claas, 3:45 p. m.;
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tonight.

The troops are to gathe.

The

Mrs. Davis Is First War Bride Adopted

Ewen, is the first foreign war music.
bride to be adopted by a Girl Donna Musiaparta and bride to be adopted by a Girl Donna Musiaparta and Joyce Scout Troop in Ulster county. The plan to adopt a war bide in order to become better acquainted refreshments; Vicki Crisman, tickwith other countries and the ets; Virginia Farrell, entertain-women who have come to live in ment; Barbara Whelan, publicity; America, was suggested recently Sharon Leacraft, decorations. the Ulster County Council of

by the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouting. Troop 51 of Port Even under the leadership of Mrs. Charles Beehler, assisted by Mrs. Elting Ellsworth and Mrs. Ole Christensen, immediately decided to adopt Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Davis had been Lutheran Church, Spring and last year prior to her encoloyment at the Herzog store on Wall Banquet, Catholic Daughters of to her head school mistress for information and letters from the Chercan Chicken Hotel. formation and letters Girl Guides in England.

She will be formally received into the troop Tuesday night.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The monthly meeting of the Leaders' Chib was held at St. Ann's Convent February 3. A report was given by Mrs. Casper Souers, president, on ler trip to Camden, N. J., where she at-

the 35th Birthday Party rogram, Miss Audria Stinger, to be held at the munici at auditoward securing and sent ing uniforms and other articles such as school supplies, to nee by girl guides and girl scouts in foreign countries. It is hoped that each Girl Scout will contribute as many papers as she is old to the fund of the partial securing announcement was made that tickets would go on sale for the Cherry Ball, February week. The Gentlemen of Swing will provide the music for dancing. pennies as she is old to the fund Refreshments were served by the Convent and enjoyed by all.

Kingston District

The Kingston District Commit-136 St. James street. Members after, school to make plans for discussed the possibility of a their Valentine Party scheduled number of camporships in the for Friday, Feb. 21. Mrs. Marion Kingston area, the funds to be Rose is the leader of the group, used from the treasury if the Kingston District Committee. A will represent the local Y-Teen described by add a particular to the planning commitrecommendation is to be inade to the Ulster County Council that these camporships be establish-

There are four training courses under the direction of Mis. Max Chirlin, as follows: February 17, 7-9 p. m., municipal aud torium. For experienced Girl Scot leaders and for troop committee members. All other leaders are in-vited to attend. This is a repetition of the course given during December for similar groups. February 20, 24 and 27, 7-9 p.

m., Girl Scout Headquarters, 43 Crown street. For inexperienced Girl Scout leaders and any other leaders interested. Troop commit-tee members will be welcome. Mrs. Charles Davis was elected deputy chairman of the Kingston District committee and Mrs. J. A. McCullugh appointed district convergence of the Mrs.

A. McCullugh appointed ct corresponding secretary, Refreshments were seried by the hostess for the evening. The next meeting of the Kingston District Committee will by held at the home of Mrs. Thomas W. Reynolds, 27 West Chestnut street.

Monday — Kiwanis Boya' Club, rafse as much money as possible to aid the girls who desire to go social and physical program, 3:45 to Camp Wendy.

St. Peter's Troops

m. Business Men's volley ball at 8:15 p. m.

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Tuesday—Preps Swim Period, 4 p. m.; Juniors gym and swim period, 4 p. m.; boxers training group, at 5 p. m.; Church Bowling League, 7 p. m.; City Y.M.C.A.

Basketball League at 7 p. m., (3) games); Youth Center dance, 8 p. m.

Rollar Station

Roller Skating Party

Boys advanced competitive Swimming instruction, 4:30 p. m.; boxers training group, 5 p. m.; boxers training group, 5 p. m.; Mercantite Bowling League, 7 p. m.; Boys Craft shop, 7 p. m.; Saturday—Preps gym and swim class, 9:15 a. m.; Juniors Basketball League and swim class, 10 a. m.; Fuller Shiri Co. Women's Bowling League, 2:30 p. m.; Mar. Bowling League, 2:30 p. m.; Mar. Bowling League, 2:30 p. m.; Mar. Gried Couples Bowling Group, 8 ligious Instruction, Cathe iral p. m.; Youth Center Dance, 8 College, Archdiocese of New York.

Tri-Hi Cherry Ball Is Next Saturday

By Girl Scout Troop

Mrs. Clifford Davis, English war bride, whose home is in Port themen of Swing will furnish the

Doris Tomasso Becomes Bride

Of Carl Nadalet Friday The wedding of Miss Doris To-masso, 194 Wall street and Carl Nadalet, 56 Smith avenue, took place Friday afternoon at Clinton the troop Avenue Methodist Church. Atniployment tendants were Miss Mary Wier of
on Wall
to write Brooklyn. The Rev. William R.
riss for inrom the Peckham officiated. Miss Carol
Atkins was soloist and sang "O
Promise Me" and "Because." Mrs. Raymond Ingersoll played the tra ditional wedding music.

Y.W.C.A. News

Y-Teen Department

Meeting for the first time in the new Y. W. C. A. Monday members of Tri-Hi and So-Hi spent the first part of the evening touring the business meeting at 7:30 and Join to Camden, N. J., where she attended the Regional Volunteer bridge, Mrs. Edwin Lacey, hostess, Trainers' course at the Wart-Whitman, February 2 to 3. Mrs. Charles Arnold, basketry, Whitman, February 2 to 3. Mrs. Harold Bunting, dramatics, Mrs. Lee Ferry, child care, Mrs. Further plans were read for Charles Horne; and handicraft, the 35th Birthday Party program. Miss Audria Stinger.

torium, March 15, from 2 to 4
p. m. Each troop will make its contribution at the birthday party to the Juliet Lowe Friendship Fund the money to be ship Fund the money the money to be ship Fund the money the money to be ship Fund the money the m ed to accept its quota of \$100 to be paid over a period of two years. At

Visit Freeman

The Live Yers Y-Teen Club met Wednesday afternoon to go to the office of The Freeman where they saw the process of publishing a newspaper. Next week they will tee met Monday evening at the newspaper. Next week they will home of Mrs. George Kenochan, meet as usual Tuesday afternoon

partment at the planning commit-tee meeting for the Northeastern Region Summer Conference, Miss Audria Stinger, director for Teen-Age program, will accompany Vir-ginia Farrell and Elaine Eigo to the meeting today in Albany, Miss Farrell attended the summer con-

Monday evening there will be bers of Tri-Hi and Hi-Y.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Feb. 15-Mrs.

The Ladies' Aid Society will Mr. and Mrs. R. Schoeff and Byrne, 85; Grace Brucklacher, 85; Katherine Redling of Kingston Joan Hasbrouck, 85; Dorothy were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Saqui Sunday.

Mrs. William Hendricks spent Characteristics of the Presbyterian Characteristics.

several days with friends in New-burgh recently.

Mrs. Alice Holiday has returned home after spending a week with friends at Sea Girt, New

The Grange will hold party at Grange Hall, February where she was the only woman on 21. The public is invited. 21. The public is invited.

Mrs. Norman Lienken spent a storation work for which the few days with relatives and Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. few days with relatives and friends in New Jersey the past

Mrs. William Lampbret is spending some time in New Jer-

ey, with relatives. Floyd Van Wagenen called on Mr. and Mrs. Fields last Sunday afternoon.
The Ladies Aid Society met at

last Thursday evening with seven members present. Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker was re-elected treasurer. Miss Bonsteel served

last Wednesday.

County Volunteers Will Meet in Esopus, Monday

be a guest speaker and refresh-

Jones Found Injured

A police patrol car answered a call from Martin's Lane, off Cedar street, about 11. o'clock last night and found Napoleon Jones of 49 Cedar street, with a bad cut on his head. Officers Kenneth Hyatt Jones to the Kingston Hospital where the wound was treated Jones was released after treat-ment. How Jones acquired the cut on his head remains an unsolved mystery.

Car Radio Damaged Harold Lemister, 35 Lindsley avenue, reported to police head-quarters about 1 o'clock this morning that the radio equipment and Electric Company gave a in his car had been damaged while showing of pictures relative to it was parked in front of 60 Section and the making of flurity was parked in front of 60 Section and the making of flurity followed by secure it was parked in front of 60 Sec-ond avenue, between 11 p. m. and midnight. The damage to the radio was estimated at \$25.

Farrell attended the summer conference held in June at Camp Sloane, Lakeville, Conn. She is a member of the Tri-Hi program committee. Miss Eigo is a member of So-Hi and has served on the program committee for that group.

Monday evening there will be Monday evening there will be be of Tri-Hi and Hi-V

HIGHLAND

February, 15-Those on the Morrison of Jersey City visited high school honor roll are: Dorher sister, Mrs. Chester Soper othy Olrce, 90; Ann Wilcox, 90; Leo Hasbrouck, 90; Kenneth Craig. 88: Shirley Walters, 88: hold a card purty in the annex of the chapel, February 27, at 8:15 p. m. The public is invited. 87; Marjorie Shaw, 86; Louise

> Church are invited to hear Mrs. Catherine MacAfec Parker speak in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Poughkeepsie, Wednesday, February 19. Her subject is, "Landmarks in Ruins." She rehas dedicated \$27,000. Her hus-mand is Dr. Albert Parker, Jr., president of Hanover College in

> A daughter was born Wednesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Victor DeMare in St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie. Mr. DeMare was former captain in the service be-ing stationed in India, Mrs. De-Mare was the former Miss Betty Palmatier.

The Lenten season will be ob-served in the Methodist Church refreshments.

Mrs. William Hendricks called on Miss Gullian and Mrs. Villieim day evenings at 7:45 o'clock. On last Wednesday. Tuesday of next week the neet-ing will be with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. DuBois, Maple avenue,

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Wadlin, Vineyard avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, North road. The monthly meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Wiltwyck School gym in Esopus. The Town of Esopus fire companies will be hosts. There will the the week.

Mrs. Jacob Schunie, North road. Various phases of Christian stewardship will be the subject of the discussions which will attend the group nearest their home or visit different groups from week to week.

A daughter was born to Capt.

and Mrs. Virgil Tompkins Thurs-day morning in Vassar Hospital. Mrs. Tompkins was the former Miss Charlotte Burton and Capt Tompkins, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Theron Tompkins is serving with a medical unit in Japan. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dohrman

Harry Hill, Rhinebeck, was the speaker at the Men's Club meeting Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church hall. Mr. Hill resigned an official position while in Germany and told of his trip home in company with former Secretary of State and Mrs. James Byrnes in the Sacred Cow. He was introduced by the Rev. Cornelius Otto. Previous to o'clock this the talk the Central Hudson Gas oscent lights, followed by scenes from well known films and Walt Disney pictures. There were near-

> Lester Simpson is recovering from an operation performed February 1, at St. Francis Hospi-

ly 50 persons present. It was the

annual Ladics'

tal. Poughkeepsic. Substituting Monday and Tues-day for Miss Lucille Boulanger

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Cheney, Wash., Feb. 15 (49-Larrie Carrothers of Scattle, Eastern Washington College student, had to go all the way to Europe to appreciate Washington State taxes.

He was with a group of soldiers transporting a load of former Dachau prisoners from Prague to Vienna, he recalled, when his outfit was challenged by a Russian guard.

"In my wallet was a tax ceipt with the Washington seal," said. "It satisfied the Russians and on we went,

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 15 (A) She only wanted a cab, but four herself surrounded by fire ap-

A very flustrated woman plained to police that a hotel clerk told her there was a taxi call box just outside the door. The clerk neglected to mention, however, that there was a fire alarm box, too.

Linchan Day

Geneva, N. Y., Feb. 15 AP eneva General Hospital c Geneva General H served "Linehan Day" two unrelated mothers of that while supervised the maternity

floor.
Two sons were born to Mrs. ley. Mrs. Loretta Linehan, sister of Mrs. Robert Linehan, was the floor supervisor. Mr. and Lawrence Linehan's son is their

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 15 (49) When an automobile drove up during a filling station holdup one of the two masked robbers removed his mask and waited on ne customer.
Attempts to force the station

Mr. and Mrs. Edvin Dohrman have gone to housekeeping in an apartment at Pratt's Mills. Harry Hill, Rhinebeck, was the sale was the total loot.

was Mrs. Philip Bravata in 4B grade. Miss Edna Curry was also absent with Mrs. Edison Dimsey, Jr., substituting for her in 4A grade and on Monday during the absence of Miss Marian MacCallum Mrs. Homer Mulier substituter for social studies.

Charles A. Collin, Sr., was one of the 17 employes of the Schatz
Mfg. Company to receive his pen-

sion check Tuesday night at a dinner at the Nelson House, Pough

DR. S. T. LEVITAS 36 West Chester St. has returned from his vacation and will resume his

practice on Monday.

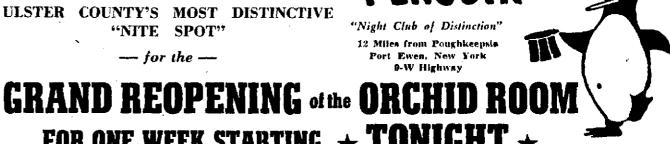
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BRITAIN BATTLES ON

England is having a bitter time of it struggling back to a peace economy. She is caught in the vicious circle of inadequate production, heightened at the moment by low coal stocks. Severely cold weather, in creasing both mining needs and difficulties, has resulted in a government shut-down of electrical power. Whether of long or short duration, this makes 4,000,000 workers idle, brings industrial confusion and alarming

There are complicated fundamental causes. War-thinned labor ranks are inadequate for industry's demands. Available workers seem not to be giving capacity performance. They are discouraged because, though needing all kinds of goods, long-denied by war, there is little their wages can buy. This has impaired workers' incentive to produce not only domestic goods, but the export volume necessary in Britain's economy to pay for much of these home necessaries. The living standard thus remains low, and energy needed to get the wheels turning seems lacking. Eng-

This snarled economy is the price England paid for keeping her freedom. But keep it she did. No one who watched her battlethe long threat of the war years, will doubt her ability to pull through the peace era.

Now they say the cosmic rays are maybe "queer humps in the air," but that doesn't get us very far.

MODERN HOUSES

Housewives now struggling to keep threestory houses clean and tidy, doing the laundry in damp, dark basements will approve plans for homes of the future. William H. Scheick, co-ordinator of the Small Homes Council and professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, recently told a meeting of building contractors that modern houses are being designed to suit the women who will care for them.

Most favored designs call for a one-floor plan, eliminating toilsome stair climbing. Laundry facilities are installed in a light, dry room adjacent to the kitchen, close to the telephone and not too far from the baby's

Some problems remain to be solved. An ordinary city building lot is not large enough to contain these spread-out houses. About an acre of land is needed if drying yard, garden, and garage are to be included in the plan. One solution may be found in country living. Another may be the two-story house, without attic or basement, but well-insulated and with well-planned storage. Many people prefer the higher air for sleeping, and do not like to sleep close to the ground. But motion studies should be made before blueprints take form in lumber, plaster and glass. Bad designs waste energy.

The downtrodden college instructor is now on top of the world. He can become an assistant professor immediately, says President Edmund E. Day of Cornell University, and colleges are competing for his services.

MENTAL SELF HELP

Complexes, the psychologists say, affect true vision like badly fitted spectacles. They cause a distortion of the real situation in which a person lives. They leave their victims defeated and lonely because they tend to demand impossible results from life. One cure for these complexes, suggested by a well known psychologist, is allowing others to impress you instead of eternally striving to do the impressing. This will bring about a relaxation that in turn will permit one's real powers to emerge. From learning what one can do best, and doing it, satisfactions will come. What other people think about you, then will be less important and will soon be bound to take care of itself.

Most people are fairly well "adjusted" and a long way from being markerly "psychopathic". But nearly everybody has some bad i moments, some chronic self-distortions. Most of these personality twists can be unsnarled

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

THE LILIENTHAL POLICY Four points of opposition have arisen to David

Lilienthal: 1. He is being opposed on personal and political

grounds by Senator McKellar; 2. He permitted a Communist cell to be organized and to continue in T.V.A., and Communists held important positions, particularly in the personnel department;

3. He is a leading New Dealer, having accepted in the past the socialist program of government competition with private enterprise by the utilization of taxpayers money;

4. To the Atomic Energy Commission has been delegated vast powers which can, in the wrong hands, become an instrument for the alteration, if not even the destruction, of the economic and social system of the United States.

It is point four that concerns the more serious-minded Senators, both Republican and Democratic, They realize that power can ultimately be generated by atomic fission of such immensity that it could eliminate all the other instruments of power coal, oil, and hydro-electric utilization, until they become totally obsolescent. Possibly this is within the range of scientific progress, but such progress in one field may be achieved by so much misery and disorder as to be more harmful than war.

Such enormous authority must then be lodged in sober hands. The five men appointed to the Atomic Energy Commission must, apart from administrasympathy for, the American theory of life and govcrnment. Certainly, such understanding and sym-pathy cannot be the characteristic of a Marxian who must, if he be true to his faith, pursue scienfific postulates to their ultimate, even if that logical ultimate lead to the destruction not only of tradition but of human life. Marxian dialectics regards man as a biologic creature serving the ends of the State and by pursuing "the greatest good for the greatest number" to its illogical conclusion, up a tyranny over the mind and spirit of man, ultimate is the totalitarian state controlled either by one despot or by an elite oligarchy.

If then there is a suspicion that any one of the five members of the Atomic Energy Commission is a Marxian, he becomes ipso facto a menace to our civilization and is therefore unfit for this job. I do not know whether David Lilienthal is or is not a not know whether David Lilienthal is or is not a Communist. He says he is not. And I am willing to accept his word on it. But I do know, from his performance at T.V.A. and his general support of the New Deal, that he is not averse to socialistic procedures, that he believes that the government should step in when private enterprise fails. Does that apply to fields where both government and private enterprise should step slowly lest by summary action they destroy our way of life?

I am not suggesting that we assume a Luddite attitude toward atomic energy, but even the most receptive enthusiasm for a new device requires

receptive enthusiasm for a new device require more regard for social consequences than a Marxist

is willing to assume.

That is our problem as regards David Lilienthal. As long as there is doubt as to his philosophy, it is impossible for the Republicans to confirm him. Men say all sorts of things when they appear before Senatorial Committees for confirmation and Mr Lilienthal has admittedly done well in stimulating an emotional response. The sorrow of his parents over Senator McKellar's questions cannot be re-lated to the concern of the United States over his use of power. It is the entire record that counts and that leads to doubt—not so much doubt as to Mr. Lilienthal's own position as to his willingness to compromise, to time-serve, to play along with Left-Wingers, to avoid fighting for American traditions when such traditions are under attack by Left Wing groups. Mr. Lilienthal speaks of his dread of leaks, amening Baruch's complaints; yet the second most serious leak was the Acheson-

Lilienthal report which he wrote.

Many men during the New Deal, for periods, served Baal in public and God in secret. It is men like that who cannot be counted on in a fight with Marxism. Republicans and many Democrats feel that in a pinch, Lilienthal will not be found on the right side. They prefer someone of whom they can

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

NEUROCIRCULATORY ASTHENIA

Among the expressions to describe the same symptoms are: soldier's heart, effort syndrome, shell shock, disorderly heart action, These symptoms are shock, disorderly heart action, These symptoms are now called by the one name, neurocirculatory as-Asthenia means weakness and neurocirculatory means nerves and blood vessels. This disease was very common in World War I and while common also in World War II it was better understood by medical officers and most cases were able to return

to active duty.
In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. In the Canadian Medical Association Journal Dr. G. F. Strong, Vancouver, states that early diagnosis and adequate treatment will go a long way to prevent this disorder, whereas late diagnosis and indifferent treatment may mean prolonged or even permanent disability.

The commonest symptom and the one that causes most anxiety to the patient is palpitation of the heart—rapid hard beating of which the patient seems always conscious. Next most common symptom is an extra beat of the heart, extra systole (first beat). Sudden attacks of very rapid heart beats (tachycardia) which disappear just as suddenly is not uncommon and gives rise to grave fears on the part of the patient. Other symptoms are pallor, sweating, tremor and slight rise in temperature. Shortness of breath occurs at any time whereas in true or organic heart disease, effort or work causes the shortness of breath. They feel that they cannot enough air. Unfortunately there is often pain under the

breast bone in neurocirculatory asthenia as in true or organic heart disease. "They tire easily and lack stamina or staying power." They tire even in the

What is the treatment for this condition found what is the treatment for this condition found their functions and thirties? mostly in those in their twenties and thirties?

A thorough all-round examination and careful listening to the patient's complaints enables the physician by reassurance and suggestion to raise the patient's morale because the physician can truthfully state that time, rest, freedom from anxiety will bring about a cure within weeks or months. Diet is important, the fat patients instructed how to lose weight and the underweights how to gain weight.

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if viewed in the wholesome knowledge that they are largely self-made and capable of inner solution.

The word the motorist likes least; slippery,

Of Pacts Similar **ToBuildingTrades**

Expresses His Views About Agreements Ten-ling to Bring Monopoly to Nation

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)-A the one recently signed in the Richard Proper. building trades "could well be more dangerous that the strikes themselves."

themselves."

The witness was S. M. Cooper, executive vice preside t of the Fafnir Bearing Co., New Britain, Conn., testifying before the Senate Labor Committee.

Cooper expressed his views on pending labor legislation as the committee waited to hear the program of the National Association

Sonya Anderson, Barbara Decker, Verne McGuffey, George Stokes, Vivianne Villa, Leonard Whitten, Nancy Decker, Ruth Green, Martin Nachman, Alice Stone, Coleen Yeagher.

"B" group, 85 average: Janet: Dale, Donald Geller, Elaine Quick, Otis Smith, Claude Terwilliger, Arnold Van Etten, Bartley Brooks, Gray.

many changes in existing laws. Jack Schoonmaker and Joe Whit Ira Mosher, chairman of N.A.M.'s ten. executive committee, was slated

agreements, Cooper unged that industry-wide bargaining be broken up so as to red tee collective bargaining and strikes to the local or company evel.

Cooper indorsed the unti-industry-waveled boweline bit of Cooper.

try-wide bargaining bil of Sena-tor Ball (R.-Minn.), but he sup-ported it only in principle. He said this is the "most important and fundamental" labor bill before the Senate. As to 1 lethod, he said the objective periaps could be better realized by amendment to the Clayton or Sher nan Anti-Trust Acts.

Agreement Signed

man announced that the Associated Contractors and he A.F.L. construction unions had signed an agreement to set up committees for the settlement of lisputes—though only disputes which both sides agree to submit.

The President hailed his as an important achievement.

But Cooper testified, "I wonder whether the price of place has been too great. Each of e of such settlements may very will be one more step toward mono oly. Certainly it is a step away from the free and unfettered competition hetween numerous small busi-

aired their troubles wih etherSenate and House Labor Committees. Adopted Decembe 8

The N.A.M.'s program for labor egislation was adopted December by the board of directors and made public at that time.

It includes a proposil for a secret ballot of employe immediately prior to any scheduled strike. The strike could not take place—or at least would not be sanctioned by federal law—un-less a majority of all the employes in the bargain ng unit voted to strike in preference to sometime the latest offer of the place-or at least would not

employer.
The N.A.M. program also included proposals that: Compulsory arbitrat on

No strike should have the pro-

tection of law if it involves issues which do not relate to wages, hours, or working conditions. Such walkouts as juri dictional and sympathy strikes abould be

Employers try to develop sound state.

Unions as well as employer be obligated to bargain collectively. Mass picketing be prol ibited. Employers not be required to pargain collectively with their

Committee Heads Named for Esopus Post Auxiliary

Committee , chairmen were named at a recent meeting of the Town of Esopus America: Legion Auxiliary Post 1298 at St. Leo's Hall Port Ewen.

Mrs. Joseph Stadt, scretary, announced that the organization now has 57 members and that many more are expected to join. The various committees The various committees for the year were announced by Miss Mary Coniglio, president, and Mrs. Stanley Matthews state vice-president outlined the duties of the committees. Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck, Sr., and Mrs. Charlotte C. Schoonmaker were elected to serve as the executive comto serve as the executive com-

The following committee chairmen were appointed: American-ism, Mrs. Earl Terwilliger, American Legion Mt. Camp. Mrs Albert Munson; community service Mrs, Roland Myers, constitution and bylaws, Mrs. H. Jacobs; refres ments, Mrs. Margaret Whitaker; coupons, Mrs. Robert Doyle; en ertainment, Miss Dorothea Groves finance, Mrs. Basil Pott m, Jr and Mrs. Chester Barth; rehabilitation, Mrs. Culver Ten Broeck, Sr.; national defense and legisla-Mrs. Bertha Lee: nember ship, Mrs. Ward Dunham with the following membership: Vice-Chairmen, Mrs. Charlotte Schoonmaker, Ulster Park; Mrs. Alice Jones, Esopus; Mrs. El zabeth Maurer, Connelly and Mrs. Charles Atkins, Port Ewen; radio and pub-licity, Miss Nancy Strasser; color bearers, Mrs. Irene Maurir and

Broeck gave a large scrap book the for Auxiliary clippings.

CooperFears Effect | Kerhonkson Honor | Rolls Are Listed

today announced the following lors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl honor roll for the Kerhonkson o'clock. Burial will be in Fair-Union School for the second quar-

Sr. High School

business executive told Congress ler, Robert Brooks, Evelyn Bush, today that preventing strikes by Vernon Proper, Betty Jean Lyons, industry-wide agreements like Mary Sauer, Miriam Brown, Ruth Ann Cohen, Morris Maltz, and

Junior High School-"A" group, marks 90 or above: Sonya Anderson, Barbara Decker,

gram of the National Association Audrey Dreher, Francis Gray, of Manufacturers, which favors Charles Greene, Clifford Hartelius,

to testify. Instead of more incustry-wide Gurney to Battle

(R.-Minn.), of the House Ways and Means Committee as clearing the way for a 20 per cent reduc-tion of personal income taxes this

The budget committee action yesterday, taken in a meeting from which the press and public were excluded, is subject to ratification by both houses. The vote

will come next Wednesday.
Gurney said the \$6,000,000,000
cut contemplates a \$1,750,000,000

three weeks of hearings in which business executives—for big corporations and small films—have aired their troubles. unions used to begin payments on the hatton's debt. Knutson argued that this would delay the Republican tax cutting program.

The reduced budget figure of

\$31,500,000,000 is not necessarily the amount which will be made available for the next fiscal year, beginning July 1. What the com-mittee adopted is a resolution sayimmedi-scheduled ing that "should" be the ceiling. within the figure and whether it will do so will not be known until appropriations bills are voted later

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had been made known beforehand

to the State Department.

However, Vandenberg and Senator Connaily of Texas, the ranking Democrat on the Foriegn Relations Committee, symbolize the foreign policy as congressional councils. counselors to the secretary of

be be business, Vandenberg and Connally declined an invitation by
d. Marshall to attend the opening
to session of the Moscow Big Four Ministers Conference Foreign Ministers Conference
March 10. But they have agreed
to join the secretary of state
later if he needs their help in
drafting the German and Austrian
peace treaties.

Vandenbergh's? address cameonly a few hours after Marshall,
during a cleant door policy re-Foreign[.]

during a closed door policy re-view before the Foreign Relations Committee, told senators "the world is in a critical condition.

Passow Will Give Survey On Zionism at Temple

An up-to-the minute survey of the Zionist situation in Palestine and throughout the world will be presented to those attending the monthly meeting of Kingston Zionist District, Monday, February 17, at Temple Emanuel

Guest speaker will be Meyer Passow, regional director, of the

Passow, regional director, of the Empire State Zionist Region, who will put special emphasis on recent developments at the World Zionist Congress recently concluded at Basle, Switzerland.

The program will be shared jointly with Hadassah, and a cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend the session scheduled for 8 p. m. Refreshments will be served. will be served.

Escaping Gas Reported On East Strand Today

A strong odor of escaping illuminating gas on East Strand, brought the fire department and Central Hudson emergency trucks to the Rhinebeck ferry shed sec-

bearers, Mrs. trene pradictions and Mrs. Lucy Perry.

Mrs. Ethel Sleight donated a department and the Central Hudito attend. Burial will be in the fine American Flag and M s. Ten son. Trucks were dispatched to family plot in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Broeck gave a large scrap book the area at 11:28 for crews to Friends may call at, the funeral check on the feak.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Clara Smith, widow For Two Schools | Mrs. Clara Smith, widow of Frank Smith of Troy, died in Kingston early this morning. Fuview cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Mary Ellsworth Kline, "A" group, marks 90 or above:
Anne Smith, Seymour Berg and
Glenn Brown.
"E" groups, marks 85 average:
Charles McGuffey, Franklin Sahler, Robert Brooks, Evelyn Bush,
Vernon Proper, Betty Jean Lyons,
Mary Sauer, Miriam Brown, Ruth
Ann Cohen, Morris Maltz, and
Richard Proper.

Junior High School

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The runeral of Mrs. Agnes E. Kuschner of Saratoga was held from the Burke Funeral Home in that city Thursday morning. A high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul at 9:30 clock in St. Peter's Church to ply. Details of a special simple. The funeral of Mrs. Agnes E. o'clock in St. Peter's Church by the Rev. Francis V. Benson. The burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the Rev. J. D. Curley gave the final absolution. Bearers were de Forset C. will be passed the content of the classis, announced the temporary appointment of the content of the c the Rev. Francis v. Berison.

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Funeral services from the late and the Rev, L. R. Board of Superintendents of the New Brun

Paul E. Hosier and the Rev. L. R.; speaker.
Guier of the Free Methodist
Church. Burial was in Wiltwyck
Cemetery where the Rev. Mr.; the session. The next meeting Cemetery where the Rev. Mr. Guier conducted the committal. A firing squad composed of John R. Mayone, commander; John Sauter, Victor Osborn and Francis Oulten fired a volley over the flag-draped casket at the grave. In the dis-tance Samuel Forte, bugler, sounded taps. Bearers were George F. McArdle, Francis J. Dunne, Robert Zimer and Charles Van Etten. The funeral of Mrs. Grace Car-

childi was held this morning from announced today, her residence, 30 Pettit avenue, and at St. Joseph's Church where expanded to the point of requiring at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiring at 9:30 o'clock a high Mass of requiring quarters in 1934 when it was moved to its present location. The soul by the Rev. John Brown, Responses were chanted by provide more display space.

C. H. Hummer, founder and rection of Mrs. Frank Rafferty. During the time the body reposed at the family home hundreds of at the family home hundreds of friends and acquaintances called to pay their respects. Friday eve-ning the very Rev. Msgr. Stephen P. Connelly with the Rev. John D. Simmons called at the home to re-cite the Rosary. The room was completely banked with floral de-signs. Spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received form of Mass cards were received in large numbers. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Simmons pronounced the final absolution at the grave. Bearers were John A., Francis C., and Marshall Amarello, Richard W. Wells, Gienwood K. Robinson and William Mills.

Oscar Cassell, employed on the Terry Brothers brickyard for a number of years, died Friday after number of years, died Friday after a lingering lilness. He is survived by his wife, Arvesta Mickle Cassell; three daughters, Mrs. Robert Morgan of Union City, N. J., Mrs. Bernard McHale of Asbury Park, N. J., and Arvesta of this city; four sons, Charles of Westfield, N. J., James, Ronald and Oscar, Ir. of Kingston; also three broth-N. J., James, Ronald and Oscar, Jr., of Kingston; also three brothers, Charles H. of Bayonne, N. J., Clarence and Raymond of Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Ramsey and Mrs. Irene Fanning of Albany, Mrs. Max Wachell and Mrs. Elmina Vandermark of Kingston. Funeral from the L. T. Scanlon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville street, Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral

trucking business. Prior to the motor car era he had numerous horse drawn trucks and wa widely known throughout the city Mark's A.M.E. Church of this city and fraternally was a past exalted ruler of Colonial City Lodge, No. 733, I.B.P.O.E. of W.; J.R.B. Smith Lodge, No. 4473, G.U.O. of Odd Fellows; a degree member of Brown's Tabernacle, No. 9, Fishermen of Galilee of Eastern and Western Hemispheres. Surviving besides his wife, Cinderella Johnson, are three daughters. Mrs. Clara Gavin his wife, Cinderella Johnson, are three daughters, Mrs. Clara Gavin of Kingston, Mrs. Helen Lake of New York city, Mary Jane Johnson and two sons, George W. Johnson, Jr., and Peter A Johnson all of Kingston. Two grandsons, two great grandchildren and one great grandchild, several nieces an nephews and a host of friends survive. Services host of friends survive. Services will be conducted from the late home at 84 Bruyn avenue Monday at 1 p. m. from St. Mark's A.M.E. Church at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Zion cenetery.

S. Oppenheimer Dies at Hospital; Was City Jeweler

to the Rhinebeck terry shed section shortly before noon today.

Desk Sergeant Robert Murphy told a reporter that Patrolman Thomas McGrane patrolling his from the Jenson & Deegan Fupost on the Strand notified him about the gas odor at 11:27 a. m. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Sergeant Murphy called the fire department and the Central Hudson. Trucks were dispatched to [amily plot in Willywek Cemetery.] may call at, the funeral

Church Buildings, Pastors Considered by Classis

Measures to aid in providing building for one church and to institute a study of other churches without pastors were considered by The Classis of Ulster at a special meeting February 13, the organization reported today. The Krumville church was

recommended to the Board

was authorized following the Rev.

the session. The next meeting will be held at the Woodstock church April 15,

Hummer Firm Will Have

Hummer & Son, 36 O'Neil street, dealer for Ralston Purina of 7 and 9. Company, will observe its 15th anniversary February 22, its office

expanded to the point of requiring new quarters in 1934 when it was

manager, was joined in the business by his son, Warren, following his discharge from the 8th Air Force in 1945.

About the Folks

Garey Sutton, of 62 Furley street, is a patient at the Kings-ton Hospital, where he is recuperating from an operation.

patient at the hospital for a week and underwent the first operation has been ill is recuperating at the hospital for a week and underwent the first operation where ritualistic services will be held at 8 o'clock for our late company Marcino of Whiteport who has been ill is recuperating at the proceed to the W. N. Conner tuneral Home, 296 Fair street, where ritualistic services will be held at 8 o'clock for our late company of the proceed to the W. N. Conner tuneral Home, 296 Fair street, where ritualistic services will be held at 8 o'clock for our late company. patient at the hospital for a week last Saturday.

has been ill is recuperating at her home. She expresses appreciation to her friends and also her coworkers at the Fox Maid Com-

pany for their kindnesses during her illness. Mrs. John Kuehn of 30 Liberty Mrs. John Kuenn of 30 Liberty street, has returned home from Allentown, Pa., where she attend-ed the funeral of her brother, Hudson A. Decker. Mrs. Kuehn's sister, Mrs. Omer Lowe of Yonkers ed the author A. Decker, Man Sister, Mrs. Omer Lowe of Yonkers and brother, Cecil L. Decker of Jersey City, N. J., and Leslie R. 5. Decker of Buffalo also attended n. the funeral. The late Mr. Decker of was formerly of Kingston.

OPPENHEIMER — Entered into rest Saturday, February 15. 1947, Simon Oppenheimer, son of the late Marx and Sophie Gumbal Oppenheimer, and brother Collegnan, Wolf. Ju-

Organizations

George Wallace Johnson died Friday evening at his home 84 Bruyn avenue after a short illness. Mr. Johnson was one of the city's oldest residents beginn the street beginning at his home street, Monday ovening, February 17, at 7 o'clock at afternoon 3 p. m. Burial in the which time a class of smooth at a first control of the control of which time a class of seven candidates will receive the third degree. ness. Mr. Johnson was one of the city's oldest residents, having been born in Kingston on June 15, 1858. One of the highly respected citizens of Kingston, Mr. Johnson years ago was engaged in the vegetable and fruit business and later became engaged in the trucking byginess. dates will receive the third degree, dates will receive the third degree.

After the meeting refreshments will be served in the dining room and a social hour enjoyed. All 1947, Clara, wife of the late Frank Smith of Troy, N. Y.

Quadruplets Are Born New York, Feb. 15 (P)—Quad-ruplets—three boys and a girl were born prematurely today to Mrs. Judith Mazzei, 22, at the Park West Hospital. Dr. Stella S. Epstein, who delivered the babies, said they were born within a 10minute period and that they were all still alive. Their father, Ray-mond, is a salesman for a biscuit A life linked with my own. company.

Argentina exports from two-thirds to nine-tenths of its corn

DIFD

In Memoriam "In memory of our wife and mother, Mrs. Thomas E. Rice, who died two years ago Sunday, Febru-ary 16, 1945."

Our lips can not tell how we miss Our hearts can not tell what God alone knows how we miss her

In a home that is lonesome today.

Signed, HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

DIED

CASSELL—In this city Friday, February 14, 1947, Oscar Cas-sell, husband of Arvesta Mickle

Funeral services will be held from the L. T. Scanlon Funeral Home, Lawrenceville street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mon-tropose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday evenings between the hours of 7 and 9 and Sunday afternoon between 2 and 4.

COLE—At Malden, Mass. February 14, 1947, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole.

Funeral at the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Kingston, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Monday forenoon. The casket will not be opened in the church.

its JOHNSON-In this city, February 14, 1947, George Wallace Johnson, husband of Cinderella Johnson and father of Mrs. Clara Gavin, Mrs. Helen Lake, George W. Johnson, Jr., Mary Jane Johnson and Peter A.

Funeral at the funeral home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Ches-ter street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment in Montrepose cemetery. Anniversary February 22 Friends will be received at the funeral home Sunday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 4 and in the evening between the hours

of the late Abraham and Rose
Mollott, husband of Sophia Kaplan Mollott, father of Rhoda M.
Mollott, brother of Aleck W.
Mollott of this city, Mrs. E. M.
Lebowitz, Miss Estelle Mollott,
both of Brooklyn, Mrs. George
Sponsler of Baltimore, Md., Mrs.
E. B. Green of Washington,
D. C.
Funeral services will be held

2 p. m. Interment in Montrepo Cemetery. Albany papers please

Members of Kingston Post No. 150, American cuperating from an operation.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools, underwent a scoond operation at Kingston Hos-pital this morning. He has been a

> Attention Musicians Members of Local No. 215 A.F.M. Members wishing to attend fu-neral services of our late president, Jacob Mollott, will assemble in our rooms, 288 Wall street at 1:30 p. m. Sunday, February 16.

of the late Seligman, Wolf. Ju-lius, Henrietta and Regina Op-

Funeral at the pariors of A. Carr & Son. 1 Pearl street, on

Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge. Memoriam

And day by us,
As I walk through life alone.
WIFE and SON.



The Oppenheimer Bros., Inc. **Jewelers**

Will be closed Saturday and Monday, due to death in the family

MOLLOTT—In this city, Febru-ary 12, 1947, Jacob Mollott, son of the late Abraham and Rose

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street Sunday at

Attention Members of Kingston Post, No. 150, American Legion

rade, Jacob Mollott.
ERNEST A. STEUDING,
Commander
ANDREW J. MURPHY, JR.,
Adjutant

Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in

In loving memory of my hus-band and father, John C. Merrill who passed away three years ago



Crossword Puzzle

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ADIRONDACH TEAN SIT LINES, INC.

ELLENVILLE TO EINGSTON



Another unpopular type of hit and-run motorist, is the one who hits the grocer for credit and runs to the filling station to spend his

Anger was exuding from every "pore and pimple" of the woman as she confronted the butcher:
She (demanding)—What's the meaning of this? I found bits of subber in my hamburger?
Butcher—I'm sorry, madam.
Just another instance of how the house is being replaced by the

horse is being replaced by the automobile.

Grit says: "The safety enthus-iest looks forward to the day when the new cars will roll off the assembly line faster than off the highway."

Diaglog used on used-car lot: Car Seller to prospective buyer) —What! You offer me only \$2,000 when it sold for \$1,400 new?

It is suggested that driving li-cense be issued only to drivers who know how to drive. What? And have grass grow in the streets?

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

SO SALLY COULDN'T

COME TODAY, EH ? DID I EVER TELL YOU

I KNEW HER BEFORE SHE AND CODLEY GOT MARRIED!

SHE THOUGHT

YOU.

SAY-

HE HAD MONEY ..

Employer-When you called up

the other man's house; nobody cares Bookkeeper—Wonder why the Jerry—Terrible—I've wife's address.

replied the would-be driver. "Is the things done in her name if day, he opened his eyes, grinned the driver a man or a woman?" she could see them. and asked a friend: "Is the countries the countries of the coun

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THE FIRST TIME

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In the wife wife wife unives from the back seat isn't any worse than the back seat isn't any worse than the back are a fool!

Farmer—Your mother could.

Professor-You missed by class yesterday, didn't you? Unsubdued Student—Not in the least, sir, not in the least.

Harry-Well, how's your compionate marriage working out?

Jerry—Terrible—I've lost my

(Registered U.S. Patent Office)

try still here?' Lawyer (to farmer) -I can't

COME EARLY AND

STAY LATE IF YOU DON'T WANT TO BE

PUT ON THE PAN-

NEW YORK, N.

Thank K. K.L.M.BANOF,

(Registered U.S. Patent Office) By Jiminy Hatlo

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A New One

(Lincoln, Neb., State Journal) Several deer hunters in the northwoods area in the past week have been shot at by mistake for wild animals lighting eigers.

\$56,000,000 Start

By Walt Disney

Stone Ridge, Feb. 15-Miss Rita

tertained the Christian Endeavor relatives at Susquehanna, Pa. on Monday evening at a farewell Dr. and Mrs. Arch Freer of Jefparty for Dan Barnhart, who is fersonville visited Mrs. James entering Cornell College. Games Gosselin on Monday. were enjoyed and refreshments served. The main attraction of has been in town for a few days the evening was the presentation because of the illness and death of a gift of appreciation to Dan for of his father, Phillip Damms, his untiring efforts with the local endeavor. Those attending were the Misses Constance Blawis, Frances Steen, Janice Howard, Joyce Laurence, Ruth Laurence, Veterans Memorial Hospital endeavor. Those attending were the Misses Constance Blawis, Frances Steen, Janice Howard, Joyce Laurence, Ruth Laurence, Diane Emmons, Phyllis Muller, Lillian Larsen, Mary Van Demark, Rita Sheeley, and John Roosa, John and Donald Dewitt, Norton Laurence, Walter and Carl Shee-ley Roger Hornbest, Dan Barney, Roger Hoornbeck, Dan Barn-nart, Mrs. Harry Emmons and Mr.

and Mrs. Seldon Hoornbeek. Matthew F. Hasbrouck, Jr., has returned from the hospital improved in health.

St. Peter's Guild met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Green, At the close of the meeting a party was held in honor of Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt's birthday. Those present were Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh, Mrs. Ruben Lansen Mrs. George LaWare, Mrs. In Mr. and Mrs. Carrie O'Neal. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Handhard Mrs. George LaWare, Mrs. In Mrs. Ruben are enjoying a vacation in Florida. proved in health.

Charles Hardenbergh, Mrs. Ruben
Jansen, Mrs. George LaWare, Mrs.
Isnac Graham, Mrs. Percy Brink,
Mrs. John Basten and son Rodney,
Mrs. Clarence Pine, Mrs. William
F. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Charles Walden, Mrs. Stanley Hall, Mrs. Robert Freer, Miss Mary Dickerman,
Mrs. George Ham, Mrs. William
Strong, Mrs. Arthur Penny, Mrs.
Ross Osterhoudt and Mrs. Harry

What Congress Ross Osterhoudt and Mrs. Harry

Green.

Methodist Church, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt, pastor—Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic, "Stewardship of the Soul." The Methodist Youth Fellowship will attend the song service at the First Baptist Church, Kingston, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the Ulster Christian Endeavor Union.

Reformed Church — Sunday school meets at 10 a.m. Mr. Lu-

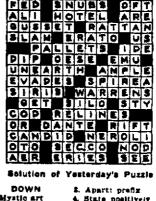
cius, a student candidate will give the morning message at 11

PROCLAMATION The People of the State of New York by the Grace of God free and in dependent;

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STONE RIDGE NAPANOCH

Sheeley and Roger Hoornbeek en- spent the past week-end with

Joseph Damms of New York

Veterans Memorial Hospital. Veterans Memorial Hospital.

Miss Lillian Reichert has been spending a few days in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Paes of Yonkers have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paes for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hoff are the parents of a daughter born at the parents of a daughter born at

the parents of a daughter born at Veterans' Memorial Hospital on February 5

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones called

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate

In recess. Labor committee hears Ira Mosher of National Association of Manufacturers testify on pending

House

Adjourned until Monday.

Labor committee continues conideration of strike-control bills.

STATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME
COURT, COUNTY OF UISTER—
JOSE PHINE RILEY, Plaintiff,
against JOE LEN, LEO HOLTZ
INC., STEPHEN LEROS AND JOHN
STAMATAKAS. Defendants.
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS
YOU ARE HEREHY SUMMONED to
answer the complaint in this action
and to serve a copy of your answer, or
If the complaint is not served with
this Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the plaintiff attorney
within twenty days after the service
of this summons, exclusive of the day
of service. In case of your failure to
appear or answer, juagement will be
taken against you by default for the
relief demanded in the complaint.
Trial to be held in the County of
Uister.
Dated, October 15, 1946.
N. LEVAN HAVER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
250 Fair Street,
TO—JOE LEN.
The foregoing summons is served
upon you by publication pursuant to
an order of Hon, Roscoe V. Elsworth,
Justice of the Supreme Court of the
Stale of New York, dated the 14th day
of November, 1946, and filed with the
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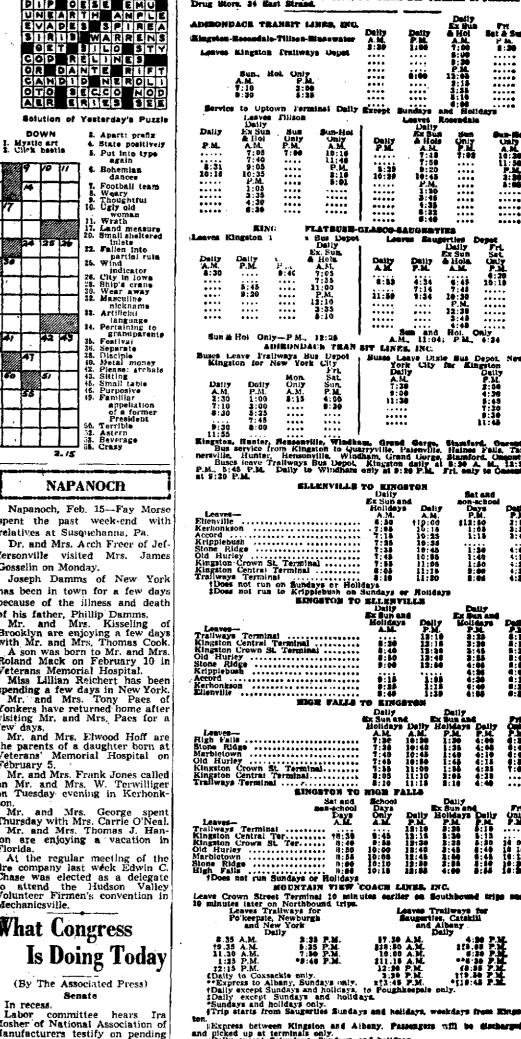
GEORGE C. SMITH Sheriff of Ulster County

LIQUOR LICENSES

by the Grace of God free and independent:

The Sheric of the County of Ulster,
The Sheric of the County of Ulster,
Whereas, a Trisi Term of Supreme
Court and Jali Delivery is to be held
in and for the County of Ulster, at the
Court House, in the City of Kingston,
on Monday, the 3rd day of March.
We Command you, in pursuance of the
provisions of Section 222-a of the
Code of Criminal Procedure, is that
cass made and provided: First.—That
you summon the several persons who
shall have been drawn in said County
you Ulster, pursuant to law, to serve, as
Grand Jurors and Trial Jurors at the
said Court to appear thereat. Second.
—That you bring before the said Court
all prisoners then being in the Jali of
suid County, together with all process
and proceedings in any way concerning
them in your hands as such Sheriff.
Third.—That you make Proclamation,
in the meaner prescribed by Section
222c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance
or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken
any recognizance for the appearance of
any person at such Court, or who shall NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Wholesaler's License No. LL-179 has been issued to the undersigned to sell wines and liquors at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 18-18 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, Ulster Country N. COLONY LIQUOR DISTRIBUTORS INC. 18-18 Pine Grove Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Winc, Clder and Liquor No. RL-20825 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, winc, cider and liquor at retail in a resteurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at E/S Route 9-W. Uister Park, Uister County, N. Y. for on premises consumption, BROR KARLSSON, Prop. d/b/a The Gables, Ulster Park, N. Y.



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Sat and School
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Days Only Daily
A.M. A.M. P.M. 8:45 8:45 10:00 10:05 10:10 Marbletown 8:58
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She-Don't you love an evening like this? He-Yes, but I usually wait un-til we get a little farther out in the country. Wife-liere's a bottle of hair- did she say? tonic, dear.

Hubby—Oh, that's very nice of depend on that?"

you, darling.

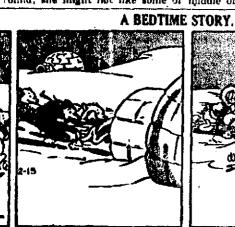
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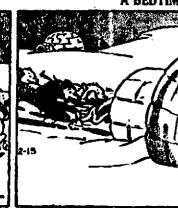
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Bookkeeper—Wonder why the wife's address.

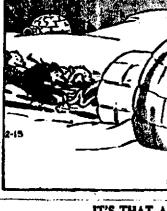
wife's address.

Caivin Coolidge had humor and 1946 the New York State Depart—sense enough to escape that exament of Public Works awarded ageration of the ego which afflicts agord many of our Presidents. S6,000,000. They will result in repair and down?" "That all depends," It is just as well that justice is hind; she might not like some of middle of a presidential executive of highway. **DONALD DUCK**

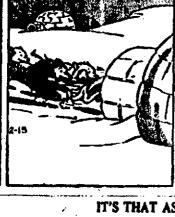


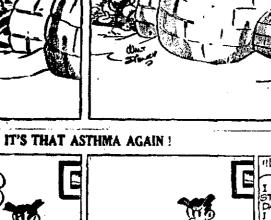


I'LL JUST TAKE THE RECEIVER OFF THE HOOK WITHOUT













By TOM ZIMS and B. ZABOLT (Registered U. S. Patent Offer)

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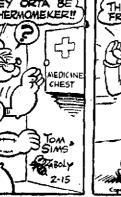
OH, GOLLY, I'M AFRAID THAT'S MY BOSE WANTING ME TO WORK

TONIGHT

BLONDIE

"COOKIN' WITH GAS!" WHAT WILL MR.















By Carl Anderson







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BATT TUB with fixtures, good con-dition. Price 325. Rusself I. Boice, 32 Harwich street. Bicto-round inble, sideboard, couch, inquire 28 South Pine street after

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HACK CARACAL COAT—ludy's; size 48; muris overcont, size 42. Call at 27 Pinthoush avenue.

BOTTLED GAS—for cooking, heating and refrigoration; immediate delivery 39-inch wilte porcelain, fully insulated ranges wilth oven heat regulator; ranges converted for L. P. gas Evercady Bottled Gas Service, plane 200, Woodstock, N. Y. Floore or write.

BEEAKFAST SETS.-stainless porcelain tops; the quality we were waiting for; large selection; wood or chrone chairs; cash or credit; lowest prices. L. Cohen & Son. 15 Heating for; large selection; wood or chrone chairs; cash or credit; lowest prices. L. Cohen & Son. 15 Heating for; large selection; wood or chrone chairs; cash or credit; lowest prices. L. Cohen & Son. 15 Heating for; large selection; wood or chrone chairs; cash or credit; lowest prices. L. Cohen & Son. 15 Heating for; large selection; wood or chrone chairs; cash or credit; lowest prices. L. Cohen & Son. 15 Heating for; large selection; wood or chrone chairs; cash or credit; lowest prices. L. Cohen & Son. 15 Heating for; large selection; wood or chrone chairs; cash or credit; lowest prices. L. Cohen & Son. 15 Heating for; lowest prices. L. Cohen & Son. 15 Heating for; large selection; wood or chrone chairs, cash or credit; lowest prices. Large selection; wood or chrone chairs, cash or credit lowest prices. Son. 15 Heating for; lowest prices. Ref. Victor Falls, light falls 3311 and Kerhonkson 3347.

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Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone YAN HALE - Foleno, double Hobart comes grinder, 618 lirondway; phone

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MARDW(HOD) -stove or fireplace. Kiefter, choice 473-R-2
HAY, SAIED-cedur posts, any size;
assauded stuye and dreplace hardwood; will deliver, Phone Saugerties
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ing will be Mayor William F. verted a foul to knot the count bedefinith, Alderman - at - large but Tommy Speer came back with John J. Schwenk, Victor Roth, just 10 seconds left and pumped in another one-pointer to give Newhoudt, Fire Chief Joseph Murphy, It was Newburgh's first win in four starts in the second half. Fire Commissioners Edward Ryan, Fred Harder and Richard Riseley; Ex-Fire Commissioner C har ies Mullen, Superintendent of Alarms Marshall Miller, Police Chief Ernest Boss, Ex-Police Sorgeant James V. Simpson, Superintendent Superintendent Max Oppenhelmer from the Board of Public Works and Alfred Thomas and Richard Hisbrouck of the Board of Public Works. The Rev. Stanley Itean, chaplain of Excelsior Hose Company and Life Members Irving Egnor, William McElrath and Wright Mains, Former Mayor Roscoe Ir-

Sheldon Is Rewarded

George Sheldon, 167 Fairview avenue, nightwatchman at the Broadway Theatre, has been com-Broadway Theatre, has been commended and given a reward by Mrs. James C. Plunkett, 316 Washington avenue, for finding her watch. According to Mrs. Plunkett she lost her watch while attending the movic Thursday, night. In his course of duties, Mr. Sheldon discovered the watch and returned it to the theatre offices.

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Newburgh, Liberty The annual banquet of Excelsion Middles Are Upset

in Last Minute; Tribe Cops Decision in Overtime Quarter

Newburgh Free Academy eliminated Middletown High School from further consideration in the

four starts in the second Middletown dropped out o race by losing its third in four

Port Jervis Newburgh I Next Week's Slate

Monticello at Liberty.

Kingston at Middletown. December Job, Placements 53 Less Here Than in Nov.

Friday, February 21

Kingston had 53 less job placements in December than in November, a New York State Emplayment Service report disclosed

The U.S.E.S. listed 560,000 visits by job applicants in the state for December, a figure two per cent

above that of November.

Hiring stoppage during yearend inventories limited the number of jobs filled to 31,290, as compared with 38,119 in November,
Industrial Commissioner Edward
Correl reported

Corsi reported.
Placements of day-to-day house-hold workers rose from 16,692 to 17,233, however, the commissioner announced. announced.
Total regular placements in
Kingston were 76 as compared
with 129 November, the placement service reported. Of these 30

were in manufacturing plants, five in agriculture, and 41 in other

Flies Almost to Pole Little America, Feb. 14 (Deayed) (P)—Rear Admiral Richlayed) (A)—Rear Admiral Richard E, Byrd flew within 170 miles of the South Pole today while leading exploratory flights by four navy skiplanes which result-

County Legion Meeting The regular monthly meeting o the Ulster County Organization of the American Legion will be held on February 25 at Town of Mar-bletown Post, 1512, in the High

Hans C. Christensen of New Hurley, who was sentenced to six months in the county jall and execution of sentence suspended. paid a \$50 fine which was a part of the sentence imposed when Justice Seth C. Lippincott found Christensen guilty of cruelty to animals. He had been brought to jail when unable to pay the fine. Christensen had been arrested for failure to provide food and drink for live stock on his farm,

Stevens A.W.O.L. Charles L. Stevens, 18, of Esopus was picked up by the Kingston police and County Investigator Clayton W. Vredenburgh, yesterday on a charge of being A.W.O.L. from the army. Today he was taken back to Stewart Field by military police.

No Legion Meeting The regular monthly meeting of Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, will not be held Tuesday evegion, will not be need Tuesday evening due to the present renova-tions going on in the legion build-ing. The next regular session will be held in March.

Casey Gets 60 Days Michael Casey, 59, of Phoenicia was arrested by Deputy Theron Townsend yesterday and sen-tenced to 60 days in jail by Jus-tice Fred A. Decker.

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Glaser, Holstein in Major

the opposition for the forces of court no dount affected Mike's it Warren Klas at the municipal scoring ability. . Both Glaser auditorium Tuesday night in monther non-league affair. Next Friday night Kingston travels to fiddletown tor an important defeat.

DUSO League contest.

The boxscore:

Fridny's battle was one of the most holly contested games ever played on the "two by four" court in Poughkeepsie. The tenms were fied at 13-all at the first period and Poughkeepsie held a two-point edge at the half, 20-48, An-other tie score resulted after the bard frame, 27-27, but a late raily by the Kinsmen decided the issue in the final canto.

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League's leading scorer, again topped the Marcons in the point-getting department with 18 points. Eddie Moran, lanky Poughkeepsie center, gleaned 15 for his club.

Kingston High School's basketball team ran its winning streak
to seven straight Friday afternoon
and the second in a row over
Poughkeepsle when it mannged to
pull through with a slim 42 to 41
triumph over Coach Sammy Kalloch's Bridge City five at the
Poughkeepsie High "bandbox" on
North Hamilton street.

Bearon Here Tuesday

Henson High School will supply
the opposition for the forces of
ti Warren Klas at the municipal scoring ability . Both Glaser
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The scores:

Sideline Jottings

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Kingston High (42)

lon, 13; Poughkeepsie, 13; Half, Poughkeepsie, 20; Kingston, 18; Third, Kingston, 27; Poughkeep-sie, 27; Final, Kingston, 42; Poughkeepsie, 41. Fouls com-mitted, Kingston, 15; Poughkeep-sie, 15. Timekeeper, Ray Wood-ward, Referees, Bucky Gros and Bert Cottline, Time of halves, 16 minutes.

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St. Peter's Senior (23)

St. Mary's (i-1)

Score at end of first half: St. Mary's, 18-15. Fouls committed: St. Peter's 5, St. Mary's 5, Referee C. King. Timekeeper: Brannen. Time of halves: 16 minutes. St. Peters Juniors (42)

Wiltwyck Juniors (25)

Week-end Bowling In Capsule Form

Saturday

Kaye Sportwair vs. Sauger-ties Stars, Saugerties Bowling Academy, 8 p. m. Jones Dalry vs. Saugerties Stars, Saugerties Bowling Academy, 8 p. m. Sunday

Hudson Valley League Jones Dairy No. 1 vs. Kings-on Trailways, Central Recs, Jones Dairy No. 2 vs. Middle-

town Gus Lunch, Central Recs, Kingston Van Kleecks a Monticello, 3 p. m.

Mixed League matches, Cen-

Hasbroucks Clip Wiltwycks, 44-42

Deciding Points Registered in Final Minute of Play

The Hasbrouck Hall cagers added another win to their list Friday

Wiltwyck Counselors (42)

Robinson Verdict Joneses' Lead Is To Come Monday

George Gainford Also Is Heard by Commission on Bribe Offer

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)-The New York State Athletic Com-Robinson, charged with failing to report to the commission a pur-

ported \$25,000 bribe offer.

/In its second hearing within a throughout the season but problement, week, the commission yesterday took the testimony of Robinson and his manual for the team is mid to be strong enough to insure the throughout the season. The Trail-be strong enough to insure the team is mid to be strong enough to insure the team is and his manager, George Gain-ford, on an incident which they said occurred last August while Serve, who was champion at that

a hearing revoked the license of middleweight Rocky Graziano for failing to report two \$100,000 bribe bids to throw fights.

Robinson testified a man stocky and well dressed" came to

stocky and well dressed came to him after a training session and town, while Newburgh wyck Counselors on the Wiltwyck court. The final score was 44 to 42.

Ed Maurer was high for the winners with 14 points. Kingaregistered 26 for the losing quintet.

Stocky and well dressed came to the Middletown Engles him after a training session and town, while Newburgh make the weight." Grills travel to Liberty.

"I jumped up from the rubbing table," Robinson testified, "and told him I've been waiting five years for this title shot—why shouldn't I make the weight? I'll make the weight?

with an injured nose. In December, Robinson succeeded to the title by outpointing Tommy Bell.

Markle Turns Back 44 Schilling in City Billiard Tourney

Harry Markle joined Harold Quick at the top of the list in the city-wide billiard tournament at

night.
The third match is slated for Approximately 600,000 veterans had applied for G.I. loans amounting to nearly 3 billion dollars up to November 25, Veterans Administration said.

The third match is slated for the uptown billiard academy Sunday night when Julius Tellier engages Raiph Gardner. The match is slated for 7:30 o'clock.

On Line Against Trailways Sunday

The high scoring Jones Dairy No. 1 keglers risk their Hudson Valley League lead against the final home town opponent on the schedule for the season—Kingston Trailways—Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Central Recs. The Dairymen, who have blasted triples of 3084, 3250 and 3151 in

lineougnout the season but probably of an upset, ably will be "up" for this engagement.

Johnny Ferrara heads the No. 1. Contingent, aided by Harold Broskie, Bob Hanley, Johnny Schatzel and Charlic Tiano. Trallways are expected to use Lou Hymes Johnny Swint, John MacLellan, Larry Weishaupt, and Tony LaRorea.

Jones Dairy No. 2 entertains the Middletown Gus Lunchronette here, while Van Kleecks travel to Monticello.

The second place Newburgh Paiadines face rugged opposition in the Middletown Bagles at Middletown, while Newburgh Finngar Grills travel to Liberty.

Rose Schatzel leads the Sportwair contingent supported by Evelyn Moore, Betty Boyce, Charwair contingent supported by Evelyn Moore, Betty Boyce, Charwair can injured hand.

The Jones Dairy team will be to an injured hand.

The Jones Dairy team will be the regular Hudson Valley League lineup with Addison Jones replacing Bob Hanley. The other members of the squad are Johnny Schatzel and Charlle Tiano.

Members of the Kaye Sportwair team are requested to be at the Central Recreation alleys at 7 o'clock tonight to have their pictures taken.

Sportwair Fems, Jonesmen Bowl at Saugerties Tonight

The undefeated Kaye Sportwair keglerettes continue their area schedule tonight, when they engage a picked team of Saugerties bowlers in a special match at the Saugerties Bowling Academy. In the other half of the double-

New York State Athletic Commission will announce its decision Monday in the case of welter-alleys 7 and 8, hold a 5-game marweight champion Ray (Sugar) gin over the Newburgh Paladines. eleventh straight match triumph Kingston opponents have taken of the season. The personnel of six of the 16 games lost by the Language the saugerties squad has not been Joneses this season. The Trail-announced but the team is mid to

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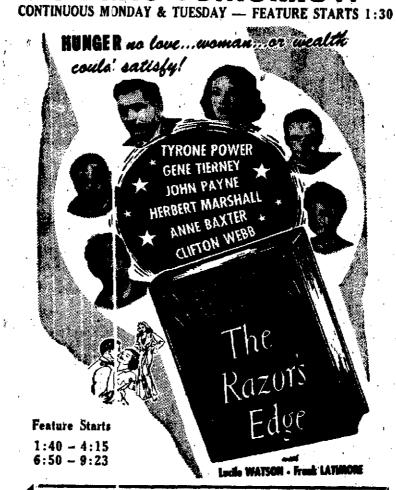
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The highest figure recorded up un-til noon today was 47 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-his afternoon ensiderable oudiness and considerable cloudiness and mild, highest tempe rature near 50 degrees. moderate south to southwest winds. Tonight cloudy, becoming partly cloudy and somewhat coldrr, lowest tem-



CLOUDY

perature near 22 degrees, moderate to fresh southwesterly winds shifting to northwest in evening. Sunday partly cloudy and colder, highest party cloudy and colder, nighest temperature near 40 degrees, mod-erate fresh and northwest winds. Eastern New York; Mostly cloudy and mild this afternoon, snow flurries and colder in interior tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and colder.

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Cards have been received from Mrs. Lewis Raab, who are vacationing in Florida and the Bahamas. Mr. and Mrs. Raab are former residents of Port Ewen.

Men's Candlepin Bowling League schedule for Monday: 7 p. m., Team 1 vs. Team 2.

Boy Scouts, Troop 26, will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the scout room. The leader is Richard Gendrau, assistant leader. The Bott Even Park State of State of State of State of States of States of States of the Presentation of the Richard Gendrau, assistant leader. The Bott Even Park States of States of the Presentation of the Richard Gendrau, assistant leader. The Bott Even Park States of States of the Presentation of the Richard Gendrau, assistant leader. The Bott Even Park States of the Presentation of the Richard Gendrau, assistant leader. The Bott Even Park States of the Presentation of the Richard Gendrau, assistant leader. The Root Even Park States of the Presentation States of the P in the scout room. The leader is Richard Gendreau, assistant leader. Charles Beehler.

The Port Ewen Drum Corps will meet Monday evening at 7:30 will meet in the parish hall, o'clock.

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C. Jump.
The Port Ewen School Association meeting scheduled for Wednesday evening, February 19, has been postponed to Wednesday yening, March 19.
There will be no meeting of Mrs. Charles Neise, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. H.

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